

A Weekly Newspaper for All Classes.

No. 835.—ONE PENNY. [Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper.] LONDON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1897. Publishing Offices, MILFORD LANE, }  
Advertising " ARUNDEL STREET. } STRAND, W.C.

**THAMES MYSTERY.**  
Dr. Gordon Hogg held an inquest on George Lake, lately employed at Highbury Brewery, whose body was found

stated that he had been missing from his lodgings at Fonthill-rd., Finsbur

knows, Mac Sept. 1907. He was a trouble likely to cause him to commit suicide, and at could not account for his being in the neighbourhood of Hampton. George Langham, waterman, who found the body, stated that it was fully dressed. There were no marks of violence, and the medical evidence shows that the death was due to drowning—Op verdict.

**NAVAL AND MILITARY.**

Major V. Rolleston was yesterday appointed to command the 1st Battalion of the Buffs in place of Col. Hasford. A.D.C. to the Queen, who has retired and become her colonel of the corps, to be commanded by Col. Hasford, who was at one time

[illegible]

Maj. Fowler yesterday took over the post of honorary second-in-command of the 2nd Seaforth and Gordon Highlanders, a post vacated by Maj. Barracks, in place of Maj. Richards, retired. The latter has been 35 years in the Army, and has been in the 2nd Seaforth since 1914, lastly serving as adj. of the 2nd Volunteer Battalion, Royal W. Surrey Regt., will be promoted Maj. in the "Queen's."

Mr. J. W. Fowler was appointed to command the 2nd Vol. Bn. Devonshire Regt. in place of Col. Spearman, retired. Maj. W. Fowler becomes second in command of the corps.

Mr. J. W. Fowler was appointed to command the course for soldiers in the S.E.D., introduced by Lord W. Seymour whilst in the Devon command, and continued by his successor.

Mr. J. W. Fowler will be commencing the Geography will be commenced at the Devon Soldiers' Institute to-morrow, the class to extend over a period of 3 months.

Mr. J. W. Fowler will be commencing the closed as a military prison at the end of the month, orders are issued in the S.E.D. that

and any prisoners belonging to corps in the district are to be transferred to Lewis's Column.

Maj. Clowes was yesterday selected for command of the 8th Hussars in place of Colonel Deacock, whom the Government has ordered to leave the Army in 1875, and to be sent to the 8th Hussars in the Afghan War.

J. Battery R.H.A. will leave Woolwich tomorrow morning for the coast of India, the battery Diwara, which will leave Bombay on Thursday. The battery, which is commanded by Maj. Brunker, will on arrival be sent to the 10th Cavalry, and the 11th R.H.A., now at that station, commanded by Maj. Plant, will come home and be stationed at Woolwich. The Diwara will, in addition to the 10th Cavalry, be sent to the 11th Cavalry, which will be stationed at Jubbulpore. Several infantry drafts will be taken out to India by the transport.

On arriving at the station, the 11th Cavalry will be met by the Adjutant-General, the Admiralty yesterday.—Gunnery F. Williams to Crescent, H. Steele to Royal Artillery, and the 11th Cavalry to the 11th Cavalry.

Purg to Kiehlstedt, Roanoke A. Leahy to  
 Chief Engr. Agard; dated 10th Aug.  
 9, Chief Engr. J. Gorfelt to staff as  
 with seniority of 10th July; Staff Engr. J.  
 Andrews to Reef Engr., with seniority  
 of 10th July; W. J. Gorfelt to be asst. pay-  
 master with seniority of 10th Aug.  
 The following movements have been reported:  
 Shermore: Hearty arrived 9th.  
 Portmouth: W. J. Gorfelt, to leave 10th.  
 Portmouth and Chatham 10th.  
 Mahon: Blake, Jupiter, and Hercules  
 arrived 5th. Blake, at Palma, Majorca.  
 Chatham: W. J. Gorfelt, Division of  
 Squadron des Palma, 5th.  
 San Jose, Guatemala. Com-mander-in-Chief  
 Pacific, in Imperieuse, arrived 8th.

**LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.**  
 Starting at: Hamburg, East-lane Teat, G.N. Co.  
 (C. S. S.), 10th Aug. 1894.  
 (C. S. S.), Darin, S.C.D. Wala, Wala, at  
 10th Aug. 1894.

[illegible]

**FORECASTS OF WEATHER**

ENGLAND, N.E.	South-westerly and westerly winds, freshening of weather, some rain.
ENGLAND, N.W.	South-westerly winds, moderate rain.
ENGLAND, E.	Westerly winds, moderate rain.
MIDLANDS	Fair at first, some rain later.
ENGLAND, S. WEST (don't change)	Westerly winds, increasing force; squally, rain.
SCOTLAND, W.	Westerly and north-westerly winds, moderate or fair, cloudy, some showers.
ENGLAND, S.W. and S. East	

**TIDE TABLE FOR THE WEEK.**  
LONDON, LIVERPOOL, BRISTOL, HULL

rela	S	1	30	1	47	10	58	11	15	6	50	7	8	5	57
me	M	2	4	2	20	11	51	11	47	7	25	7	41	6	33
one	T	2	35	2	51			0	3	7	57	8	12	7	7
be	W	3	6	3	21	0	19	0	35	8	27	9	42	7	36
she	T	3	37	8	52	0	50	1	5	8	57	9	11	8	7
	F	4	8	4	23	1	21	1	37	9	26	9	42	8	3
	St	4	39	6	56	1	54	2	11	9	58	10	14	9	3











## 8

**ICE AND PUBLIC.**  
**SIONAL AFFAIR AT WEST**  
**KENSINGTON.**  
held an inquest on Charles  
1, 48, cab-washer, Old Ryecroft,  
ster.—The widow said her  
was a sober man. He had  
of work 3 weeks, and had only  
sional odd jobs. He was a  
man, and on Saturday last he  
to go to a former employer's

...which, he said, was  
d then to try and get a night  
returned at 7 o'clock on Sun-  
ing with his nose cut and  
his forehead. He said he  
kicked by a horse. He was  
er, and went to bed and got  
ently well. He could not  
ected the money as he only  
on him. Next morning he

and vomited, and at 9.30 a. m. became insensible. A doctor ordered him to be taken to the infirmary.—Walter Talbot-mews, Notting Hill, London, said he had known the deceased for months as a sober man. He was of a quarrelsome nature, and had never seen him the worse for drink.

On Saturday witness saw the deceased at Holland-rd., Kensington, and he had 2 or 3 drinks together, and

IN A PUBLIC-HOUSE, or 8 drinks. They left at 10, and walked to Earl's Court, to Holland Mews, where was employed by a Mr. King. The witness told him he had been brought off as he had been drunk.

news said he had not. He  
out of the yard, and he  
and deceased went in. They  
followed. They were all stand-  
the way, and King rushed  
back at deceased as he passed.  
followed him, King cried  
men, and wanted to charge he  
the police would not, but then  
clear off. King went toward  
rd., and they went to a coffee

at was about 2 a.m. on Sunday. Half an hour later witness up Holland-rd. to go home, policeman ran up and

**STROCK HIM**

to the throat. Witness ran out to his brother, "Look he and deceased also ran. Her ran up Russell-rd., the went into Avonmore-rd., and

to William-st. While there heard deceased call out, "Oa—don't kick me," and then shouted, "Here's the other one I have him." Witness then, Half an hour later he met, and his brother. Deceased was cut and bleeding, said man had

took him to a friend at 1245 S. who washed his face, and departed to go home. He called P.C. Bryan, 126 E., as the man who struck him.—Thomas, brother of the last witness, testified as to meeting the deceased during the evening together.—afterwards met deceased, who called police and Mr. King had him.—Arthur King, jobmaster.

passed left his employment in 7  
to go to hopping. On Satur  
t witness found North intox  
nd sent him off. Deceased  
a job, but was refused, and  
asked for 6s. which he alleged  
ng. Witness denied the debt.  
Deceased said, "If you don't give  
me will 'boot' you." There  
anger with the 2 Norths, and  
tried to strike witness, was

ough them to fetch a policeman, Thomas North shouted out, "m, BOOT HIM,"

a 3 strange men sprang out to stop him. He spoke to stable, who ordered the men while talking to the policeman the men crawling along by the the dark, and witness was

They would mob him, especially if his dog was missing. It had followed deceased, who it killed.—P.C. Bryan, 126 F, stated 2.45 a.m. on Oct. 3 Mr. King asked to him of 7 men who stood roadway. Deceased asked for witness told him to ask for proper time, and told the men off. They were all under the age of drink. The sergeant and

constable came up, and the men gathered in a group at the corner. Witness and the constable walked towards them. Witness reached Aldersome-rd., the men were in a group at the corner of Avonmore-rd., with a T Division grounds. Witness reached the corner with the other constable and Mr. King, but did not see the men. The door came out of

re-rd. Witness arrived, one of the Norths, and advised clear off. Witness returned to at 1.30 a.m., and did not see again. He certainly did not see deceased.—P.C. Clement, 22 he saw all the men. They n drinking. He accompanied ness to Avonmore-rd., and as come out. He saw

red, and did not lose sight of the constable or Mr. King. He said the man was admitted to the hospital with recent bruises on the head. He remained unconscious until death, on Tuesday. Witnesses said the bruising to a fall. He seen a kick or blow with a blunt instrument he would have tried to find bruising under the

t there was none. There was no fracture of the skull. There was meningitis, but nothing to connect it with the injury. Death was coma, consequent on cerebral meningitis.—Adjourned.

Baltimore is to the effect that Maryland (U.S.) Steel Co. have decided to deliver nearly 8,000 tons of rails in Calcutta for the E.I. railway at £1 per ton less than the best British tender. The same firm has secured other orders for British possessions, including 1,500 tons of rails for the 2,300 tons of rails for the latter.

It is added that the Glasgow Corporation have accepted a Pilling tender for the supply of gas to that city, and in doing so a saving of £1 per ton over the best British tender.

ation of an illuminated address.  
Crossley, late H.M. assistant  
or of schools in the district.



# THE WORK OF A HIDDEN HAND.

By JAMES GREENWOOD.  
(THE "AMATEUR CASUAL.")

## LOVE IN A BASKET.

PART I.

"Believe me, sir," wrote young Mr. Ferdinand Fybble to Mr. Peter Prendergast, "that those who would treat with contempt the sacredness of affection when it calls for love and mere childlike amusement, do great injustice to the noblest sentiment inherent in mankind. It is in virgin soil that the growths of the earth come quickest to perfection, and it is in the same manner that the human heart in its youthful tenderness, its roots strike deep and are ineradicable."

I am unable to state exactly what was the state of affairs that led up to the indicting and forwarding of the above letter, since the scrap of paper it was written on was the first of a succession of half sheets of MS., in each one of which was wrapped the basis of butter paste ordered of the buttermilk. It appears to have been written in reply to a communication he had received from Mr. Prendergast, whose daughter Evelina was the object of his fondest solicitude, which was appreciated—and it may be said, reciprocated—by that young lady.

"Too young to know her own mind," her father said, but that was all nonsense. A girl may be romantic in her ideas; but arrived at her nineteenth birthday it may be fairly assumed that she no longer requires leading-strings to guide her in bestowing her affections. It may have been that the young couple were not so advanced in the pleasant paths of courtship as to be as yet in view of matrimony, but the intimacy was known to their parents, and there appeared no reason why, in good time, they should make a match of it.

Though the Prendergasts rather plumed themselves on their highly-genteel connections, the family was a numerous one, and it was tolerably well known that old Mr. Prendergast's income was not so large but that he might be able to find an eligible husband for the youngest of his four unmarried daughters. Ferdinand Fybble was the only child of a retired linen draper, with a comfortable balance at his banker's, and it was no secret that he was indulgent and generously disposed towards his son-in-law.

Seemingly, then, there were no obstacles in the way of a happy consummation of their courtship. Neither had known a prior attachment. True, there seems to have been a Major Mango, a cousin of the Prendergasts, who had stayed with them in the last five years since—their last leave of absence in England. He had, it was said, taken a great fancy to Evelina, then in her fourteenth year, and made her a beautiful present of a heart-shaped locket in diamonds and pearls on the eve of his departure, begging her to hold him in affectionate remembrance. But, as the major was then nearly forty, the affair was regarded as an act merely of kindly regard.

But, as it transpired, there was a far greater depth of meaning in Major Mango's farewell gift, rather, perhaps, in his letter to her home, in which his allusions to that charming little girl he had left behind him were kind and pleasant, no one dreamt that the middle-aged officer was really in love with her, and was deferring a declaration only until she came to what he regarded as a marriageable age, which was nineteen.

Then he wrote a formal letter, entrusting its delivery to his friend, Captain Cutler, who with his lady was on a holiday tour from India to the old country, and in which he made Evelina Prendergast's name, marriage, and that young lady not to refuse him, and appealing to Evelina's parents to favour his suit.

He took the liberty of sending a couple of hundred pounds for Miss Prendergast's outfit and passage, and suggested that in the former should be included her marriage trousseau, and that she should come to Bombay in company with Captain and Lady Cutler on their return voyage.

Old Mr. Prendergast was delighted, and his wife scarcely less pleased, and great was their disappointment and chagrin when, on making known the splendid offer to Evelina (the major was in receipt of twenty-five years), she burst into a passion of tears, and vehemently declared that nothing in the world should induce her to be untrue to Ferdinand Fybble.

When you have read it, don't follow me, whatever you do.

And she proceeded briskly a few yards, and then let fall the tiny billet doux she had alluded to, and which a moment after he secured. First putting it to his lips, he placed it in his bosom near his throbbing heart, and shortly afterwards turned into a bye street, and by the light of a street lamp broke the envelope and read as follows:

"My own dearest Ferdinand—It is for the last time your Evelina addresses you. I fondly hoped for the sad pleasure of one more interview, but it is not to be. We were seen by my brother Bob speaking together last Friday at the fruiterer's, and he went home and told, and ever since papa has been cross, and I am not allowed to go outside the door without mamma. So it is not likely I shall ever see you again. It wrings my poor heart to write the dreadful words, but the inexorable decrees of fate will not have it otherwise. We leave London for Southampton on Thursday, and he day following I shall be on board the hateful vessel that is to convey me to India, and to one whom I have not seen since I was fourteen, and who, though he is quite old enough to be my father, will claim me as his bride."

Ah me! I should willingly would I forget my youth and position for peace and humble content with my dear boy, he knows without my telling. But, farewell that sweet dream. I must nerve myself to face grim and cruel reality, and banish from my mind the certainty that I shall be horribly sea-sick. Perhaps my vexed spirit may take flight in some violent paroxysm of that malady. If so, we shall meet in heaven. But I should—oh! I should—so much like to pass one farewell hour with you! Can it in no way be managed? Alas, no! The prospect in that direction is dark and hopeless. So, once again, I bid you adieu, and good-bye; and, if ever—stay! My boxes have not yet been sent home from the trunk-makers. Could no arrangement be made to—! I can say no more, as I hear papa's footsteps ascending the stairs—Your own, E. P.

Mr. Fybble, who, though of diminutive stature, had the heart of a lion as regards manly courage, read and re-read the missive, the terminating sentence of which was to him an inexplicable enigma. "The travelling boxes of his beloved had not as yet been sent home from the trunk-makers, and could not some arrangement be made?"

In connection with what? It seemed certain that his dear Evelina had been struck with some brilliant idea of the nature of which the approach of her irascible papa had prevented her from elucidating. But what was it? What could be done at the trunk-makers?

Was it his darling's desperate idea that he should wait on that tradesman, and countermand the order he had received? That might be done; but what would be gained? A temporary delay would be no further expedient. Mr. Prendergast, who no doubt would attribute the manoeuvre to him, Mr. Fybble, and in no way could it help towards that farewell interview his dear girl, so soon to be torn from him, was yearning for. But, probably, that was not what she meant at all. What was it then? A distracted and despairing himself, even to tears, for his dulness of comprehension, the young gentleman wended his way to Oxford-street, where the trunk-maker's premises were situated, perhaps with a vague notion that if he could catch sight of the receptacle in which her travelling gear was to be packed he might become inspired with the very scheme his Evelina had so obscurely hinted at.

So far he was fortunate. There, just within the doorway, were the three of the five trunks that had been ordered—two of moderate size, and a larger one of wicker-work—and all three bearing the fatal word, "E. P. Passenger to Bombay."

It was a harrowing sight. As far as he, Mr. Fybble, was concerned, either of these trunks might have been the coffin, and the inscription her coffin plate. She was already dead to him, and in three days' time would be the funeral. The final departure, anyhow. And if she were gone to paradise or to Bombay, it would be all as one to him—left here alone to mourn her.

He went miserably home, and passed a sleepless night. Next day brought him no comfort, and towards evening he went again to the street corner where Barbara was accustomed to meet him when there were notes to receive or deliver, but he hastened to the trunk-shop.

But the trunks were no longer in the doorway. There were four of them now, and a large, square, wicker-basket with a lid, and they were piled up outside, as though in readiness to be carted off. Even while he mournfully contemplated them, a sort of staff young lady, as made of these days, she has been in the dumps all day, it seems, and, as soon as the servant announced that the trunks had come, she commenced crying and sobbing as though something unmentionably dreadful was about to happen to her. I can't make it out at all.

reign in addition to the half-crown he had already given him, and pledged his honour as a gentleman, that in the event of an unpleasant discovery



"I have something to say to you," he said at the same time exhibited a half-crown.

being made he would declare that he got into the great basket-trunk unknown to anyone."

That was the brilliant idea. There were no trunks attached to it, but the possible reward outweighed them. The trunks would, no doubt, be packed in an ante-room adjoining Evelina's own, and if he could be conveyed there by the means mentioned, it would be easy for him to apprise her of his whereabouts, and the bitter-sweet farewell hour might be achieved. After which he might, no doubt, rely on his Evelina to provide for his getting out of the house unperceived. The young carman had but life a week, he shook his head, then he scratched it, then he grinned. The hour was late, and he was not to be deterred.

Blowed if I don't chance it. "But are you sure you can carry me, without staggering under the load? That might appear suspicious." To which the youthful giant in corduroy made answer, after looking Mr. Fybble over and with her. "Fybble could carry the blessed trunk if it was packed full of the likes of you."

This may not have been flattering, but, under the circumstances, it was satisfactory. The trunks were all locked, but the driver had not been in a little parcel, and the one that was made of closely woven basket work being opened, Mr. Fybble got inside. It was at least four feet long and two feet deep and broad, so that, by curling himself round a bit, there was plenty of room for him.

Attached to the inner part of the trunk lid was an arrangement of strong webbing for securing heavy articles of raiment, and by holding on to this he could keep the trunk closed without it being necessary that it should be re-locked.

The young carman did not over-estimate his strength when he undertook to carry Mr. Fybble in his arms, as it were, without staggering under the load.

As Miss Evelina Prendergast's lover had anticipated (he knew the premises well, and there was a time when no one was more welcome there), the five luggage receptacles were carried to a store-room on the first floor.

PART II.

Fortunately, the carefully-preserved pages of MS. wrapped round my butter pats sent home by the buttermilk exactly follow on from the interesting part of the story with which I concluded the last instalment. It appears that he carried upstairs to the store-room in the wicker travelling basket and there deposited, the prisoner within, peeping through the chinks, found that the gas was lit, and his hope was that his beloved Evelina would hasten and inspect the articles so essential to her voyage to India.

But in this Mr. Ferdinand Fybble was disappointed. After waiting and listening for a half-hour, perhaps, he at last heard the sounds of many footsteps approaching, and the clicking of a sabre against a military girdle.

It was old Mr. Prendergast himself and his friend, Captain Cutler of the Bombay Artillery, with his wife, had been on a visit to England, and they were presently returning, having in their care the precious consignment for which Major Mango was so anxiously looking for.

"The deuce, she is!" the captain remarked, as they entered the room. "She has been sitting down on the wicker basket, within which Mr. Fybble was crouched, so that the bright steel scabbard was within six inches of that gentleman's ear."

"Quite hysterical, I am told," he heard old Prendergast say in dissatisfied tones. "Hang me if I know what sort of staff young ladies are made of these days. She has been in the dumps all day, it seems, and, as soon as the servant announced that the trunks had come, she commenced crying and sobbing as though something unmentionably dreadful was about to happen to her. I can't make it out at all."

I knew for certain that he was dangerous after Evelina after I so frankly stated the facts of the case to him, if I did him some mortal injury, he would have only himself to blame for 'Capital you blame me!'

"Only for one thing. I should blame you for taking the job out of my hands. It stands like this, you see. P. The individual who, made acquainted with the existing state of affairs, persists in continuing his attentions, to your daughter, insults my friend Major Mango, and, as his accredited representative, I should feel it my duty to run the impudent fellow through the body. But, of course, after all, what we are talking of is but surmise, and I am not prepared to do so. I struck one that for some days past he has shown himself more reconciled to going away."

"I hoped so; but why did he betray such emotion when the arrival of the travelling trunks was announced? Oh! these are the trunks," he said, pointing to the three in the ante-room, and as he spoke Captain Cutler rose from the wicker one. "This large, light one is for the wedding raiment, I presume. Fitted up accordingly, no doubt. Oh, it is locked."

But there was a pause—of no longer, perhaps, agreeable or otherwise to Captain Cutler's ears—before the one that preceded it; and an agonising time for Mr. Fybble, for, meanwhile, the military gentleman who had just before avowed that it would be his duty to run him through if he caught him, was gazing at the lid, and as much as Mr. Fybble could manage to prevent him raising it.

To the prisoner's great relief they then quitted the room, but he had heard quite enough to open his eyes to the imminent peril of his position, and to the fact that he was committed. He had rashly reckoned on Miss Evelina being eager to inspect her new trunks as soon as they arrived. He had even speculated on the possibility of her being prepared for some such device in connection with them, and to which he had resorted. But that seemed hopeless now. From what he had heard, his darling Evelina was prostrate with hysterics (too well he knew the cause of them), and it was of all things unlikely that she would have an opportunity that night of coming to him.

It was a terrible predicament. It would be bad enough to have to lie curled up and dreadfully cramped as he was until the morning, even supposing he was let alone. But he could not feel sure of that. The terrified Captain Cutler had evinced some curiosity to inspect the fittings of the wicker trunk. What if he should presently return with the key? Ah! Good heavens, there were footsteps approaching again! Footsteps, and the sounds of a dog's barking.

But this was not Mr. Prendergast and his wife's friend returned. It was Evelina's abominable brother, Bob—the meddlesome monkey who had "told" of Mr. Fybble's having been seen talking with his sister at the fruiterer's—and with him a brother a couple of years younger.

"Hallo! I didn't know that Lina's new boxes had come home. Did you, Jim? Jolly ones, ha! They're good! What's the matter then?"

But this last was not addressed by Bob to Jim, but to the dog, a vicious, quick-nosed fox-terrier, that, entering the room with them, had instantly scented the captive in the wicker basket. "Good dog! Good dog!" cried Bob, laughing and clapping his hands as the terrier snatched at the basket-work. "Have 'em out, then! He thinks that he smells rats, Jim, that's certain."

"But he has made a mistake like this. How could rats get into a new trunk? Let's open it, and have a look."

But Mr. Fybble clung desperately to the webbing.

"The blessed thing is locked. Of course, it can't be rats. Wouldn't anybody think it was though, Bob, from his ferocity? Ha! ha! 'At 'em, old boy! Fetch 'em out! 'Put 'em out! I think there must be one got inside by accident. Or, p'raps, it's a cat! Listen at the wicker, Bob, if you can hear the beggar jumping about."

Bob went down on his knees, the dog jumping round and barking incessantly all the time, and applied his ear to the side of the basket. Finding he could hear nothing, he tried to peer through. In this he was equally unsuccessful.

"Here is my pocket knife," said Jim, "try if you can prize a bit of the wicker on one side with it." Mr. Fybble, who was trembling in every limb now, fixed himself up as best he could, and then, as the end of the trunk on which they were operating was that against which his shoulders were pressing, and he was so wedged in that he could not move them. He heard the clasp-knife opened, and a moment after the sharp point of the knife was penetrating his clothes—his flesh!

"You don't know how to do it," remarked Jim. "Give the knife a twist round and that will make an opening in the wicker. Aah-h! He must have yelled out in another instant."

"There! now I have done it," exclaimed Bob. "The hole of your new knife has broke, and, if it has dropped inside, they will know when they unlock it that we have been meddling with it, and then there will be a row. We had best be off." And away they went, taking the dog with them.

But, alas! for poor young Mr. Fybble, this second fortunate escape; but in the excitement of the moment he did not know how grievously he was wounded. With difficulty he felt at the spot where the pain was, but shudderingly withdrew his hand, wet with blood.

The situation was becoming more and more alarming. The wound was in his side, and he might be bleeding to death! He had often enough declared to himself that he would, if necessary at any time, cheerfully sacrifice his life to serve Evelina; but to die under such circumstances would be to serve her enemies, and afflict her with poignant anguish. The tragic revelation would not bear thinking of. What could be more dreadful than that he should give up the ghost, and that his darling Evelina on the wedding day, when she was ready for packing, should be the first to raise the lid of his wicker sepulchre and discover his pallid corpse. It only needed that she should go mad

on the spot to complete the harrowing picture!

It would be better, if it were possible, that he should escape unperceived from the house, and by some means reach the paternal abode, and if he was fatally injured, die there. He knew the ways of the house. There was but one flight of stairs to descend, and the length of the passage to traverse, and the outer door was reached. Of course, there was the risk of encountering old Mr. Prendergast, who had threatened to twist his neck, or Captain Cutler, with whom it was a matter of duty to run him through with his sword at the first opportunity; but it would be preferable to die even so than the risk of the encounter. Nor was there any time to lose, for already he could feel that loss of blood was making him faint and weak. He would make the desperate attempt at any rate.

But he was reckoning without an unconsidered factor, a thoroughly convincing rat in his dog's mind that there was either rat or cat within the basket-work receptacle. Rip, the fox-terrier, had returned alone to make further investigation. Barking having proved of no avail, he had decided to try the silent system, and with his tail and ears cocked was prospecting around on tiptoe, when he saw the lid of the basket gently raised and a human face appear.

He had barked previously in a way, but it was a mere whisper compared to the ringing volley he now uttered, while a ridge of hair stood on end the whole length of his spine.

whole length of his spine and his eyes flashed fire. With a groan the unfortunate young man fell back, with scarce strength enough left to clutch at the webbing on the basket-lid and keep it closed.

But there was real business afoot now, and Rip meant seeing the bottom of it. He went out on to the landing, and there sounded so shrill an alarm that it was heard through the whole house, including the sitting-room, where on a couch reclined the hapless Evelina, low-spirited and in tears. Her two brothers, Bob and Jim, were in the room with her, and started at Rip's outburst. Bob remarked eagerly:

"Blest if he hasn't got that cat or rat, or whatever it is, out of Lina's new wicker basket. Let us come and see, Jim."

Hearing these words, Evelina Prendergast started up from the couch.

"In my new wicker basket trunk?" she exclaimed, with clasped hands; "something—somebody in it?"

She looked so much like relapsing into hysterics that frightened Bob. "But thought he had best tell her all about it. About Rip flying like mad at the large wicker trunk as soon as he set eyes on it, and about the blade of the new knife that was broken in trying to make a crevice in the close-woven material. The explanation was simple enough, but it did not have a quivering effect on the excited Evelina.

With a wailing cry she rushed from the room, and was up the stairs before her brothers could follow her. Rip, still barking himself hoarse, rushed forward, leapt on to the trunk-lid and began clawing at it furiously. And at the same moment she saw a crimson patch on the bare boards, and which was gradually becoming enlarged by a tiny trickling stream issuing from the wickerwork.

Bob did not faint. She did not cower. Her sympathetic heart told her but too truly what had happened. She raised the trunk-lid, and as she did so the form of her lover emerged from it, and, feebly, though fondly, ejaculating her name, tended his arms towards her, and would have fallen had she not caught him.

This was the startling and puzzling picture presented to old Mr. Prendergast and Captain Cutler when they called by the boys from the billiard-room they were to utter a word, and it was Evelina who was the first to speak.

"Father!" she exclaimed in a strangely altered voice, "he has bled for me—died for me. Now, may be, you are satisfied."

There was no time for further explanation for it really seemed as though young Mr. Fybble was about to give up the ghost. A doctor was immediately sent for, and he at once pronounced that the wound was a serious one, and that the patient had best be conveyed with the utmost care to his own home.

As for Evelina, the shock to her system was such that next morning she was in such a state of fever the doctor looked more grave even than he had in Mr. Fybble's case. At the expiration of a week she was no better, and then the medical gentleman announced to her parents that, unless she had the one haunting fear—that of being sent away to India—removed from her mind, he would not answer for the consequences.

Old Mr. Prendergast was an impatient man, but he loved his daughter. He said nothing, but that same day he sought an interview with old Mr. Fybble, and was much struck by the curious coincidence that the doctor who was attending Ferdinand had only the day before reported that, unless the patient's mind—namely, that Miss Evelina was to be sent abroad—he would probably die.

"Which would be a very dreadful thing," said the kind-hearted retired linen-draper. "I would sooner give five thousand pounds. I will give

five thousand. Come, Prendergast, let us act like men and fathers. Cancel the promise you have given to Miss Major Mango, and agree that your daughter shall marry my son, and please goodness, they are both spared. I will give them five thousand pounds on their wedding day."

And, on the spur of the moment, old Mr. Prendergast clasped the other's hand, and said, "It shall be so. And it was so. There is no use in lingering over the conclusion of a story when the reader fancies perfectly well what is to happen. So I simply repeat, without going into details of how rapidly both the young people got better when the joyful intelligence was communicated to them, and how bitterly disappointed Major Mango was, that it was so."

Ferdinand Fybble and Miss Evelina Prendergast were married within three months, and old Mr. Fybble not only kept his word as to the five thousand pounds, but added another thousand towards buying them a nice little house and furnishing it. Jim's broken pocket-knife, enshrined in a handsome glass case, is most prized of all the knick-knack embellishments that decorate their tastefully-furnished little drawing-room.

(To be continued.)

## OLDEST WOMAN LIVING.

"AN IRISH DAME OF 118 SUMMERS." "I saw the other day," writes a correspondent, "at Miltown Malbay, Mrs. Armstrong, an Irish widow, probably the oldest woman in existence. Mrs. Armstrong was born in the year 1781. She is not a native of the county of Clare, but came with her husband, who was in the Constabulary, from Fermanagh. Known to have lived in the neighbourhood of Miltown Malbay for upwards of 90 years, and the gentleman who accompanied me to see her stated that she told him she was present at his mother's marriage, which took place 46 years ago, and was celebrated on her (Mrs. Armstrong's) 70th birthday. She lives in a little thatched cottage at a place called Spanish Point, outside Miltown Malbay, entirely alone, and generally retires to rest, locking her door, at 4 p.m. The neighbours look her meals, and show her every kindness. Mrs. Armstrong is slightly built, but

in frame, and even still erect of carriage. She has large clear blue eyes, and her sight is unimpaired. She is slightly deaf, but her memory is very clear. A near relative of mine, early in the present century, between 1817 and 1820, had a villa at Spanish Point. When I mentioned the name to Mrs. Armstrong, she instantly remembered it, and was able to point out to me the villa in which my relative lived 77 years ago. When I spoke to her of the Rebellion of 1798, her face immediately assumed a pale, expressive look, and she recalled the scenes of the period were instantly recalled to her recollection. She was dressed with great neatness, and wore a cap of snowy whiteness. Her features were extremely pitted, but the firmness of her set in walking and her strong grasp indicated very clearly her vitality."

## BICYCLES ON CABS.

Mr. Rose heard at W. London a summons which was granted to try the question whether a cabman was entitled to charge for carrying a bicycle on his cab in the same way as he could for a package. The summons was against a lady named Georgina Mary Barrington, residing at Drayton Gardens, South Kensington, at the instance of George King, who claimed 2d. in respect of a bicycle which he carried with luggage on his cab from Victoria Station to Drayton Gardens. The cabman said he asked for sixpence for the bicycle, but the lady refused to pay. "Mr. Rose: How came you to ask for sixpence?—Cabman: We have been in the habit of asking for sixpence. One magistrate held

IT WAS NOT LEGAL.

You can't make it a package. (Laughter.) "Mr. Rose: I don't want to pay a package. As you did not make any agreement with the lady you must abide by the Act of Parliament.—Continuing, Mr. Rose said a cabman was bound to carry a reasonable quantity of luggage, but must be luggage within the meaning of the Act of Parliament. His opinion was that a bicycle was not luggage within the meaning of the Act, and plaintiff would be justified in refusing to carry it except on such terms as the lady agreed to pay. Inasmuch, however, as complainant carried only one passenger, he (Mr. Rose) was afraid he was altogether wrong, and the summons would be dismissed."

## BARON AND LADY ARTIST.

At Bloomsbury County Court, Judge Bacon heard the interpleader action of Kate Conway v. Sawtell, an action to establish the right of plaintiff, formerly a maid-servant in the employment of defendant, to distrain on the goods of defendant for £12 12s. 6d., money lent and expenses incurred in obtaining judgment against her.—The defence raised by Miss Sawtell was that the whole of the furniture had been sold to Baron Niceth, who had occupied a suite of apartments in her house for some months.—Baron Niceth said he was a missionary and preacher of the Lutheran doctrine. He first met Miss Sawtell in 1890. She, at that time an artist of some repute, became charmed with him, and an acquaintance sprang up.

—HIS HONOUR.

"WHAT WAS SHE CHARMED WITH?" Witness: My preaching. (Loud laughter.) Continuing, witness said that in consequence of this he moved into Miss Sawtell's house, with the few things he possessed, and rented 4 rooms. He advanced her money from time to time to the extent of £50. On Aug. 2, the day the servant left, he made an arrangement with Miss Sawtell that he should purchase the furniture of the room of 6 of the rooms they were then occupying on consideration that he handed her £40 to clear her liabilities.—Miss Sawtell gave

EVIDENCE WHICH CONFLICTED with that of the baron.—In answer to his honour, witness said she was charmed with him because of his high intellectual powers and his wonderful preaching.—The baron jumped up, and said he considered the action a most shameful persecution. It would never be allowed in his native land. He said he came to London as a missionary to the poor moral cannibals who infested it. He had simply done what any other Christian would do, helped a friendless orphan. (Laughter.) His honour set aside the deed and gave judgment for the servant for the full amount claimed with costs on the baron's appeal.—The verdict was received with applause.—Leave to appeal was refused.

The Chiswick Urban District Council, on assembling for business, received from Mr. A. Sanderson, of Chiswick, a letter intimating his intention of making to the district a free gift of No. 1, Duke's-avenue, for the purposes of a free public library.

"RIP-WOODWARD'S 'GRIP WATER' is a valuable preparation of great value. Known for its exact composition, it can be confidently recommended as a safe and efficient remedy. It is sold in bottles of 6, 12, and 24. PRICE: 1/6, 2/6, and 4/6. DR. J. W. WOODWARD, 1, DRYDEN PLACE, W.C. (LONDON). Agents: Messrs. W. & A. GILBERT, 1, DRYDEN PLACE, W.C. (LONDON). Price is 1/6, 2/6, and 4/6."

## NO DISSATISFACTION

WHEN

HUDSON'S SOAP IS USED.

AFINE POWDER—1/4 lb. PACKETS.

IT QUICKLY DRIVES THE DIRT AWAY.

BUT

WON'T WEAR OUT THE CLOTHES!

LASTS

LONGER

WHEN REGULARLY WASHED WITH

HUDSON'S

—IS DELIGHTFULLY SWEET, WHOLESOME,

LILY-WHITE, AND FRESH AS SEA BREEZE,

AND WILL KEEP A GOOD COLOUR.

SOAK

YOUR

CLOTHES

WITH

HUDSON'S,

AND THE DIRT WILL SLIP OUT WITH ABOUT

HALF THE USUAL LABOUR.

HUDSON'S

FOR WASHING UP!

HUDSON'S

FOR WASHING UP!

HUDSON'S

FOR WASHING UP!

AFINE POWDER—1/4 lb. PACKETS.

AT A VERY TRIFLING COST

YOUR BREAKFAST, DINNER, AND

TEA SERVICES CAN BE SPEEDILY

AND THOROUGHLY WASHED

WITH

HUDSON'S SOAP

AFINE POWDER—1/4 lb. PACKETS.



The last-named bird—the goatsuck—although a British species, is nocturnal in habits, and on that account is not so well known as most of our other feathered friends. It is accredited with all sorts of evil ways, and most animals are whose habits are not well known to the multitude. Probably owing to its noiseless flight, its peculiar cry, large mouth, and dark plumage, and its flying abroad only at night—all peculiarities which make an object of suspicion—it has got into

Next Wednesday will re-introduce to West-end playgoers a lady who one time was very well known to London theatre-goers—I refer to Miss Isabel Bateman, who was "leading lady" at the Lyceum under the auspices of her father. In that character she was associated with Sir Henry Irving in Wills's "Charles I." and other plays. She afterwards appeared at the Adelphi, and Drury Lane, at Sadler's Wells, but of late years,

The Central Association delegates meeting, held last week, was presided over by Mr. C. A. Medcalf (president) and there was a good attendance. Letters were read from the Earl of Kintore, and also from the Kingston Piscatorial Society, thanking the association greatly for their sympathy in the loss sustained by the death of the Earl. Mr. Medcalf then ordered business to be entered on the minutes. Mr. W. Wade reported favourably of the work and progress of the association, and gave some information as to the fisheries, noting that the association had erected a wooden bridge and had

British emigrants had better abate the Transvaal; there is evidently room for them in the Krugerian public. The monthly circular journal issued from the Emigrants' Information Office says:—"In the Transvaal, there is very bad, and no workman shown to have there now; a great many persons at Johannesburg are out of work, and relief works have only just started as a result of the war." When it is remembered that this deplorable state of things exists close alongside of the richest gold field in the world, and that the amount of employment would be doubled or trebled if the mines were in play, even the most strenuous

That most world-renowned tourist agency, Messrs. Cook and Son, despatched an advertisement which I am happy to give them. A certain cyclist was touring the Continent in Normandy and staying at a hotel in one of the last towns. Before going to his room he handed over his bicycle to the porter who wheeled it into a coach house where there were other machines. Some enterprising and early-rising porter, however, departed with the bicycle, and the cyclist, on returning, found sheep and nasty in its stead. Englishmen are willing to put up with many discomforts and inconveniences when on the "Continong," but to expect them to accept an exchange of a "Lima" in Germany's bicycle for an "English" machine, is a little too much. The tourist was travelling under the auspices of Cook and Son, and on the firm's representative making a claim for the estimated value of the machine.

The Charles X. styles will be resorted to for tea-gowns, which only mean very loose Empire gowns with very wide collar of guipure lace forming square pieces over the shirred sleeves. The bodice strings are brought up to the under arms and tied in a very low bow, underneath, very high in front of the bust. The dress is loose and flowing. Personally I do not advocate tea-gowns. They are garments, only fit to wear if one is quite an invalid, but a pretty little house jacket, useful, and can easily be made up at a very small cost.

Millinery grows very extravagant. The bonnets are like turbans. Some of them have pendant side ornaments.

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## JACK ALLROUND.

**TRIP TO CLEAN AND BLEACH.**—It needs a good deal of attention when get direct from the butcher, as it must be not only thoroughly cleaned, but made of a good colour. First wash the tripe in cold water, and then in a great many changes of water, scraping it well with a blunt knife every time as well as scrubbing it with a small easily-handled scrubbing brush. When it has been perfectly cleaned in this way, put it on the fire to boil in cold water, and when come to the boil let it continue boiling, it, have minutes, then to bleach it, have ready a tub of cold water and quickly take it out while still boiling, and plunge it into the cold water at once, when subject it to a further thoroughly good scraping, scrubbing and cleaning with one or two changes of water. Again put it in cold water, and this time allow it to boil for 2½ hours, then take it out, and again suddenly from the 3 hours, and plunge it into cold water, and boil it for another 3 hours, after which the tripe is ready to be dressed for table in any way you please.

**A HOME-MADE HOT ALE.**—To 4oz. of hops and 5 gallons of water add 1lb. of bruised ginger and about 20 cloves. Boil all together for 3 hours, adding more water as it boils away, so as to keep it up to 5 gallons. Then strain, put into a pan 6lb. of sugar, and pour the strained liquor over it. When the sugar is dissolved, add 1½ cups of cold water, and let it stand for 8 or 10 days. When it has done working either bottle it or keep it in corks jars. In a fortnight it will be fit for drinking.

**PASTE FOR PAPERHANGING.**—Take half a quart of the best flour and put it into a pan with about a teaspoonful and a half of powdered alum, mix them, work it up into a stiff batter with warm water, let there be a thoroughly smooth batter with no lumps, then take a large saucen or kettle of boiling water and pour it over the paste, stirring well all the time. If you fall in this your paste will become lumpy and uneven, but if properly carried out as the boiling water is poured out and the even regular stirring is ceaselessly kept up, it will thicken as you pour or as the stirring continues in the kettle. If the stirring does not thicken, put it over the fire for a few minutes, stir it ceaselessly, and when well thickened you may throw a little cold water over the top to prevent a skin setting upon it. The paste ought to be used then; it is apt to get thick after cooling; if so, thin it with cold water.

**VEGETABLE MALLOW JAM WITHOUT GINGER.**—Select the mallow leaves as near the same age as possible, and although many like the ginger mallow jam made with very ripe fruit I think the plain or lemon mallow jam is best with the fruit not too ripe. Pare off the rind and grate the mallow leaves, remove the seeds and pulp portion surrounding them, cut the mallow leaves up into slices and weigh when cut, allowing to every pound of mallow 1lb. of loaf sugar, half a lemon, and a cupful of water. Cut the rind of the lemon very thin, chop it up very small, mix it with the sugar and the water to a clear syrup, then put in the sliced mallow and chopped lemon rind and simmer gently for 1½ hours, stirring, and taking great care that it does not burn. Strip off the thick white skins that remain after you have pared the outer rind from the lemon, and remove the seeds, slice up the lemons. Mix the lemon slices with the jam, and let all boil together for another quarter of an hour; then pour the jam into perfectly dry glass jars or crocks, and when cold cover close, first with prepared wax paper on the jam, and then with vegetable parchment, removing the mouth of the crock. Both these most useful covers can be bought in packets together for a couple of pence at any respectable stationer's. They are a great saving of trouble.

**SMALL PORK PIES.**—Suppose you wish to work up 5lb. of pork into pies, take 3½lb. of flour, 1lb. of butter, 1lb. of lard, and a pint and a half of water. Boil the water, butter, and lard together, have the flour in a heap on the pasteboard, make a hole in the centre, and pour the boiling water, butter, and lard into it, mix it with a stiff paste, which put near the fire covered up to keep warm while you prepare the meat. Chop up the 5lb. of pork into small square pieces, and mix with it 3 teaspoonfuls of pepper and 5 or 6 spoonfuls of salt, and if liked, a little powdered sage. Keep near the fire, for the paste must be kept warm, but not too hot or it will rise well, divide the paste into rather small pieces to be raised in a round or oval form. Some manage this part of the process altogether with their hands, keeping the hollow inside with the left hand, while the outside is smoothed up with the right hand, but for the unpractised one, insert a glass bottle or small oval-shaped jar put in the middle of the paste to be raised answers well for moulding the crust round it. Be careful to keep your mould, as well as the paste, warm all through the process, or the crust cannot be nicely contained. When raised, the pies with the seasoned meat, add about a teaspoonful more or less of water to each, have the lids ready rolled or flattened out with a little hole in each for after use, put on the lid, pinching the edges together and trimming off with a knife or scissors, then turnment with a rolling pin, cut out of the paste, and let the pies stand for 4 hours before baking them in a slow oven for an hour and a half or 2 hours, according to the size you make them, and when you take them out of the oven pour through the hole in the lid of the pie, a little gravy as the pies will take. The crust for raised pies, when not made to be eaten, is made somewhat differently, but we have not room for it at present.

**RED-COLOURED LIGHT OR RED FIRE.**—The cases for these are made of either card or strong foolscap paper. As they ought to be rather thick to hold the fire together you should have 3 or 4 rounds of the paper. You can fold the paper over a round piece of stick. The paper should be pasted all the way along the sides, and to make the bottom of the case firm. Cut niches at one end and to turn in and form the bottom of the case. When the cases are quite dry a little dry powdered clay might be rammed in at the bottom. The coloured lights are usually made of a size of either 10 or 12, and the mixture to be burned. When filled this sort of paper should be pasted over the whole case with some specific mark on the end and to set fire to. The inflammable

mixture for red light is composed of chlorate of potash 32 parts, nitrate of strontia 48 parts, charcoal 20 parts, shellac 12 parts, Chertier's copper 4 parts, and fine charcoal 1 part.

## VOLUNTEER GOSSIP.

The Volunteer year is rapidly closing, and in all regiments great efforts are being made to bring the regiments to drill and shooting up to the regular state of efficiency. There can be no doubt that when the return is made to the War Office, there will be not only an increase in numbers, but also a great stride forwards in efficiency, especially in marksmanship. Very many more men have, with the help of the War Office, been doing the drill and marksmanship, and more trouble has been taken in field firing practice. It will be interesting to recapitulate the figures for the year. 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BY LARRY LYNX.

That we shall see a big field under stick the coming Cesarewitch I am fully prepared for. Ever since Love Wisely won the Jockey Club Stakes so easily he has surely advanced to the top of the betting quotations, and the early part of the week he was well in front of St. Bris. Personally, I am inclined to think that we have had time to simmer down enthusiasm over the Newmarket victory.

ment on the first Saturday of the month. Prior to the day just mentioned Newcastles United enjoyed a clean sheet, but Burnley then spoiled their figures by 3 goals to 0. The defeat of Newcastle United reduces the number of unbeaten clubs, as I write, from 4 to 3, viz., Manchester City, Burnley, and Small Heath. It is clear that a fierce struggle will be seen among the clubs for the right of participation in the test matches. Blackpool, who are having

**PATENTED MIXTURE**

and that there was something which inter-  
fered the effects of the poison. Defendant  
made use of several long names and words  
which he could not recollect. Witnesses testi-  
fied that whiskey was one of the ingredi-  
ents, and remarked that that was all they  
knew about it. He knew anything at all.  
(loud laughter.) Defendant said that  
was the only thing in the mixture  
that was strong, in defence, said that his  
wife would be direct denial that the con-  
tent of this bottle were poisonous. Mr. At-  
torney had, as he believed, discovered the  
method of neutralising the poison by the  
use of certain acids. Persons would be  
able to tell who had taken a whole bottle  
more at once than does without ill-effect.

Journal.

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**DISEASES OF THE UTERINE ORGANS AND GRAVIDA**  
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**MACH. Free from mercury. Seal, upwards of thirty**  
**years in use in N. Y., each, by all CLARENCE E. &**

**MAGISTRATES' DECISION.**  
Charles Henry Russell 38

The G.W.R. Co. announce a h  
excursion to Shakspeare's country, t  
of the season, on the occasion of  
ford Mop Fair, on Tuesday.

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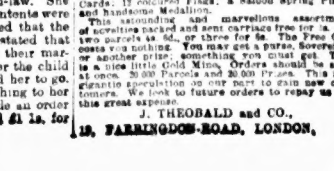
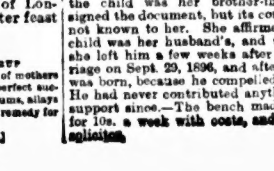
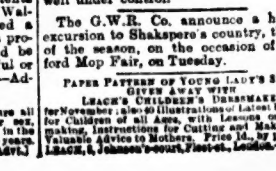
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diarrhoea.

known by the slang term of "pit-

the child was her brother-in-law, signed the document, but its contents were not known to her. She affirmed that the child was her husband's, and that she left him a few weeks after his escape on Sept. 29, 1896, and after she was born, because he compelled her to leave. He had never contributed anything for her support since.—The bench made an order for \$100 a week with costs, and appointed

**Hall, Spring Gardens.** The Finance Com-

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